

# The Echo



VOL. XLVIII — NO. 12

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY — UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

December 9, 1966

## City Erecting a Water Tower Senior Recital Tonite; By Magee to Improve System Jayne Tannehill Sings

A 200,000 gallon water tower is being erected just west of Magee Residence Hall, Clarence Porter, town clerk of Upland, announced. Slated to be completed in early spring of 1967,

wells behind the Upland school by a large main along Third Street, Porter said. The present tower holds 100,000 gallons, and by means of a connecting system, the level in the two towers will

be maintained within 10 feet of each other. Being installed with the tower is an iron remover which will service the entire city. However, this will not soften the water.

Porter said that the present fifty foot square site was leased from Taylor in preference to a site near the schoolhouse because Taylor uses about 40 per cent of the daily Upland supply. In an average day, 275,000 gallons are used by Upland and Taylor, he added.

"Financing the project is by bond issue, so the water rate will not increase," Porter said. The estimated cost of the project is \$40,000, and it is being constructed by Universal Tank Company of Indianapolis.

The main effect of the Tower on Taylor will be in fire protection and a resultant drop in insurance rates, Paul Keller, business manager, stated. "Because of the added volume and pressure, Taylor will be in a different insurance class, and this will affect her rates significantly," Keller said. Also part of the Taylor fire protection system is an eight inch water loop which completely surrounds the campus.

The Senior Recital for Jayne Tannehill, soprano and senior music education major from Orlando, Florida, will be given at 8:15 p.m., on Friday, December 9, in Shreiner Auditorium. Singing a variety of foreign language and English songs, Jayne will be accompanied by Patricia Fields. Barbara Coffing, junior music major from Rochester, Indiana, will play two piano numbers during the performance.

The six-part program will begin with two numbers by Handel, the recitative "Ye Sacred Priests" from *Jephtha*, and the aria "Farewell, Ye Limpid Springs." Following will be Bononcini's "Lungi da te," Perti's "Dolce, scherza" and Marcello's "Vedi, quel ruscelletto."

Next on the program will be three German lieder, Schubert's "Im Abendrot," and Schumann's "Im Lotosblume" and "An den Sonnenschein."

In her final appearance, Jayne will sing her favorite numbers. Two English folk-style songs by Britten, "The Ash Grove" and "Oliver Cromwell," will be followed by "There Shall Be More Joy" by Ford and Sacco's "Strictly Germ-proof."

The program will be varied



Jayne Tannehill

twice with piano solos by Barbara. The first time she will play three parts of a Bartok sonatina, and later in the program with the help of Cynthia Cuthbertson, she will play Haydn's "Piano Concerto in D Major."

### Dental Kit Given To Media Center

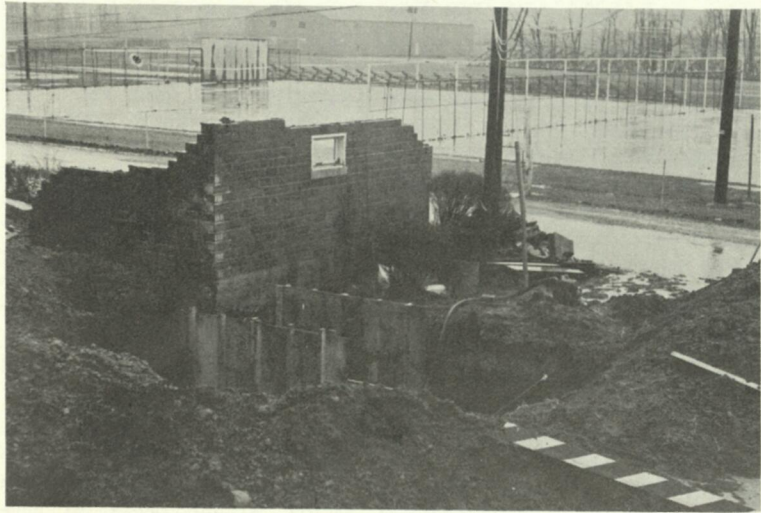
The Educational Media Center expanded its resources recently when Dr. Jack Mollenkopf, Indiana public health dentist, presented a dental health kit to Professor Ross Snyder, director of the Media Center. "These kits were made available to all universities and colleges in Indiana whose enrollment included future teachers," Dr. Mollenkopf said. Taylor was one of 20 Indiana schools to receive the kit.

"The dental health kit is a self-contained unit which includes all of the materials necessary for dental health instruction," Mrs. Carlson, secretary of the Center, said. It contains dental concepts, models, slides, film strips, instructions for demonstrations, a projector, and collection of selected resource material.

Valued at \$225, the kit is part of a project sponsored by Procter and Gamble Company in conjunction with the Indiana State Dental Association, the Indiana State Board of Health, and the State Department of Public Instruction. The kits were developed by the dental schools of Ball State and Purdue Universities.

### NOTICE

The Office of Student Affairs reported that it has received information on scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships in a variety of graduate programs. The information is posted on a bulletin board on the ground floor of the library, outside the business office. When any announcements are replaced or taken down, they are kept on file in the Student Affairs Office where they are available to all interested students.



The shed west of Magee is being replaced by a new Upland water tower.

the tower will more than double the size of the present water storage system.

Located just a few feet west of the northwest corner of Magee, the tower will stand on the approximate site of the shed which has been used by the Speech and Drama Department for prop storage. Rising to just a few feet higher than the residence hall, the tower will be similar in design to the present Upland tower.

Part of the expansion water program of Upland, the tower will be supplied from two new

### Pledge Result Disappointing

The results of the 1966 Missionary Conference pledges were announced by Ambassadors for Christ President Paul Cochrane with the remark that "Everything given is deeply appreciated, and the money will be used to further the work of the kingdom of Christ, but we were frankly disappointed with the results." The pledges totaled about \$700.

In assessing the reasons for the low pledges, Cochrane remarked that only 38 students returned pledge cards. The project money will go to help build a church in the Barbados Islands.

The pledge results for the 1965 conference were about \$1250, David Dilly, last year's president stated. The project money went to Campus Crusade work in South America and to the Christian Missionary Alliance work with college students in Saigon.

The record high for a Taylor missionary conference is 1964 with \$3300 collected, Dilly added. That year the money went for a station wagon for Bud Schaffer in the Philippines and to Miracle Hills School in South Carolina.

(Please see editorial, page 2.)

### NOTICE

All students who are not planning to return next semester and are presently receiving financial aid are asked to contact Bernie Tucker, financial aid counselor, immediately in his office in the east end of Swallow Robin.

### TU Debate Team To Be at Indiana

Competing for the last time this semester, the Taylor University Debate Team will travel to Indiana University for a Novice Debate Tournament on Saturday, December 10, Dale Jackson, debate coach, said.

"Although many bigger schools will be represented at the tournament, Taylor should not be at a disadvantage because all of the debaters will be novices," Jackson added. Successful in their last debate against Ball State on November 14, the team members are looking forward to the trip tomorrow.

The members of the group going to Bloomington are Brian Heath and Joan Leary, affirmative; Bob Blixt and Lynne Erickson, affirmative; Ray Benson and Judy Rupp, negative; and Mark Meier and Elaine Saunders, negative.

The topic for the debates this year is that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments.

### 'Messiah' Is Sunday; Students Take Solos

Eight student soloists will assist the 140-voice Oratorio Chorus in the performance of Handel's *Messiah* on Sunday, December 11, at 8 p.m. in Maytag Gym-

Sandra Way, alto; Jim Woodland and Marvin Bechtel, tenors; and Stan Ray and Rich Corey, basses. Professor Phillip Krocker will play the organ and Jan Brubaker



Looking over the score of the 'Messiah' in preparation for Sunday evening are Professor Phillip Krocker, Jan Brubaker, Rich Corey, and Dr. Edward Hermanson.

nasium, Dr. Edward Hermanson, director of the chorus and head of the Department of Music, and The Taylor University Orchestra and the Ball State String Quartet will provide the musical background.

This year the soloists are Carol Helfrick, Renita Sheesley, and Shirley Swaback, sopranos;

will assist on the piano.

The *Messiah* was written by Handel in the summer of 1741 in the incredibly short time of 24 days. It was first performed on April 13, 1742 in Dublin, Ireland, by a chorus of twenty voices. The Oratorio Chorus will present selections from the first two parts of the choral work.



# EDITORIALS

## Gross Neglect

In past editorials we have commented favorably on the progress Taylor University has made in the past months. We did this sincerely for we do believe that, with the new facilities, and with the thought going into curriculum revision, Taylor is and will become a much finer college. But, for at least four years and probably more, problems have existed in one of the older dorms, Morris Hall, which are totally unfair to the residents and should be remedied immediately.

The two major problems are these: There is, in many, if not most, rooms absolutely no heat; and, approximately six days out of seven, there is no hot water in the morning or early evening. If this were an occasional occurrence, our attention would probably not be warranted. But this situation has become the norm. It is ridiculous for a student to pay approximately \$2000 per year to attend an institution and then have to study in a cold room and take cold showers.

We are not blaming maintenance for this situation as most people are. Although the broken locks on doors, shortage of chairs and wastebaskets, lack of sufficient lounge furniture, broken closet doors, windows which will not close, immobile curtains, and loose hand railings can be blamed on them, we feel that this particular inadequacy is not their fault. In fact, as is usually the case at Taylor, no one is to blame. Everyone is doing his job to the best of his ability, the money is being distributed properly, and everything is well. But the men of Morris Hall are cold and angry and deserve some attention.

The problem probably stems from poor and inadequate equipment. We know that steps are being taken to improve the equipment on campus, but when resident students are cold even in their own rooms, things are not being done fast enough. Money and time should be spent, and immediately, to install adequate facilities.

This may not be the cause either. Actually, we do not really care where the blame lies. But the school officials have an obligation to provide at least the necessities of life to the student and this they have not been doing for some time. If things continue as they are, there will be a marked decrease in enthusiasm on campus because of the negative attitudes of men who are tired of sacrificing such necessities as hot water and heat to attend a "Christian" college. We, the *Echo* staff, feel that something must be done soon to make this serious wrong right. M.A.H.

\* \* \* \* \*

## Commitment Questioned

The element that characterizes those who support the cause of foreign missions is not the affluence that results from being blessed with the goods of this world, but the realization that the command to reach men and women around the world with the good news of Christ is meant for all who have had a life-changing confrontation with Jesus Christ. Although more than 300 cars have been registered in the Student Affairs Office by resident this semester, only 38 students have seen the vision of a world lost without Christ and have had enough faith to commit themselves to the financial support of that vision. What about the other 1213 students? J.C.

## Announcements

The Music Department will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" on March 9, 10. The production is open to all students. Those interested should check the bulletin board in the Music Building for audition times.

The Taylor University "T" Club recently donated \$25 so that an Upland family with four children could have a Thanksgiving dinner. We think they deserve a special note of appreciation for this kindness.

## THE ECHO

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## Quips and Comments . . .

# The Warren Report??

by Lowell Boileau

We Americans, after years of television and the cinema, are not satisfied with dull conclusions. We demand a super plot and a master conspiracy. Accordingly, the findings of the Warren Commission have been completely out of touch with our tastes. To fill this need, assassination buffs have sprung up throughout the country combing the Warren Report, the twenty-six accompanying volumes, and the three hundred cubic of "irrelevant" information stored in the National Archives. Although many of the findings of these buffs have been crackpot, a few do raise questions as to whether the Warren Report is beyond "all reason of doubt".

The Warren Commission in its report concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acting alone out of blind resentment was the assassin of President Kennedy. The Report stated the "one bullet theory" i.e. the first bullet went through

Kennedy's neck and through Gov. Connally's shoulder, ribs, wrist and thigh. A second fatal bullet then struck Kennedy in the back of the head. The shots were said to come from the School Book Depository building located behind the car. It also reported that a bullet was found on the Connally stretcher. This "one bullet theory" was held to because films of the assassination show that only 1.8 seconds could have elapsed between the earliest point at which the President was hit and the latest point at which Connally appeared to be hit. Since the bolt of the murder rifle cannot be operated in less than 2.3 seconds, it could not have fired twice during the time which both men appeared to be hit. Either the men had to be hit by the same bullet or there were two assassins.

The more notable questions raised by assassination buffs are

as follows. (1) If JFK was hit in the neck as claimed by the Report, why was there a bullet hole six inches below the collar in his shirt and jacket and as indicated on an autopsy sketch? (2) Why was Kennedy's head further back on frame 316 of the films than on frame 313 if the bullet came from behind? (Frame 313 was said to be the frame that he received the fatal shot.) (3) Why are frames 208 to 211 missing? If Kennedy was first shot during these frames, it would have been impossible for the shot to come from Oswald's position due to the obstruction of a tree (4) Why did 51 eyewitnesses of the assassination say that the shots come from the grassy knoll in front of the car while only 38 thought the shots came from the School Book Depository? (5) Why was there no blood or organic matter on the bullet found on the Connally stretcher when the bullet was supposed to have passed through both men? These are just a few of the buff's findings. Can Lee Harvey Oswald be declared the assassin of President Kennedy or can he be declared the only assassin beyond "all reason of doubt"?

One thing is certain—a lot of people are making a lot of money writing books condemning the Report, writing books on Kennedy, and selling Kennedy curios, souvenirs, and memorials. One should not be too surprised if someday he should find the School Book Depository building converted into a showplace with a wax model of Oswald aiming

(Continued on page 3)

## Council Comments . . .

# Little Accomplished

The Student Council met at the usual time and place for ninety minutes, accomplishing little.

The item that consumed an appreciable portion of time was Council's part in a student fund-raising drive. It was reported that Council members could find no auditorium or gymnasium in which to present a fund-raising program. After a discussion that degenerated into trivials, the proposal was passed that Council would join with a Student Union finance program as their part of the fund raising drive.

Ken Enright announced that, due to a lack of interest on the part of students and faculty, the book of the semester program had been discontinued indefinitely. It seems that a better choice of books might reduce some apathy.

Paul Bauer announced that NSA had collected a grand total of \$98 for the Fast for Freedom. So it seems that even though the white backlash was not present in Arkansas, Massachusetts, or Maryland, it is strong on Taylor's "Christian" campus. More than two-thirds of the student body failed to take part in the project, and even Student Council saw fit not to associate their names with the Fast.

Another topic of interest was Butch Shepler's chapel resolution. This resolution concerns getting better chapel speakers by paying their traveling expenses. The money would come either from another student fee (the amount would total over \$6,000), or the Council could pump what money they receive from vending machines (\$1,000) into the chapel fund.

Mr. Delcamp pointed out that Council would not pay for all chapel speakers since some organizations sponsor chapels. He also stated that other chapels would cost nothing because we could still obtain good local speakers such as Rev. Wagoner,

Rev. Gentry, and professors. One Council member figured that this would give us about one good chapel per week. Probably to little avail, it was queried if we could possibly eliminate some of the speakers that we hear every year. Because no one had looked into this issue to any extent, it was finally referred to committee.

In looking over the meeting, little was accomplished in proportion to the time spent.

## Living Christianity . . .

# Final Steps of Diet

by William Krick

(The final article in the series dealing with a "Mental Diet" as set forth by Ed J. McGoldrick, Jr.)

The whole diet as it has been set forth has dealt with the person's mental, physical, and spiritual attitudes. This is even more true in the final steps of this diet. Through each of the steps the individual should progress to a better realization of his problem, himself, and how to handle that problem. Abstinence is necessarily important; in fact, Mr. McGoldrick says in one step.

"I realize that complete abstinence . . . is of paramount importance in my life, and that indulgence, just once, even in its mildest form, is enough to set me off again."

Thus, the individual realizes that he must (not by himself) strengthen his will power so that no indulgence will be allowed and thus he will be able to master himself and the problem.

Also, the individual must realize that prayer is important in helping him deal with his problem, but it cannot consist of praying like this, "Please God, don't

let 2 and 2 make 4!" Step II of the diet puts it this way:

I must not expect God to perform a miracle. He cannot do for me what can only be done through me. Persistent effort must be made. God will provide the food—he won't cook the dinner!"

This is very true; the individual must put forth the effort to attain his goal of complete abstinence and total mastery of his habit or problem.

Two of the last steps in this diet deal with two opposite viewpoints about the habit the individual is chained to. Both despair or regret and over-confidence are dangerous in fighting the problem. Despair or regret do not solve any problems; in fact, quite often they cause problems and waste a good deal of valuable time. The individual may only damage himself further with torment and guilt. On the other hand, neither can over-confidence be justified; for it may very easily lead to indulgence and regression. One may feel a sense of power after having won a short victory and feel that the habit is licked; this is the critical mo-

(Continued on page 3)



# Art Show 'Superb'

by Ken Wolgemuth

One of the most notable aspects of the artwork of Marilyn Bekowies Haaland, on exhibit now until December 17 in the foyer of the Liberal Arts Building, is the wide range of media in which she worked.

From oil prints to wood collages, the artist has taken a sturdy command of each of her subjects and has portrayed it well. Marilyn is an alumnus of Taylor and would have graduated in the class of 1966; however, at the end of her sophomore year, she transferred to Western Michigan University where she specialized more completely in her study of art.

While she was a student at Taylor, she won several prizes for her drawings in the Shilling Art Contest which is held each spring. She also served as Art Co-Chairman of Youth Conference her sophomore year. Having completed her studies at W.M.U., she now lives in Gaston with her

husband, Carl Haaland, who graduated from Taylor last year.

Since Marilyn left Taylor, she has obviously broadened her scope of interest in art. Her sculpture is very well done; this is one area which she probably developed while at Kalamazoo. I feel that her strength was especially evident in her etchings and wood cuts. Both of these are difficult to accomplish but I feel that she has done them well.

Her excellent aquatint in combination with the etching "Past Era" created a definite mood which I felt she wanted to portray. Marilyn deserves a lot of credit for her efforts in giving us a very successful show.

## Applications For GRE

The National Program for Graduate School Selection, through the use of the Graduate Record Examinations, assists graduate schools in appraising the intellectual qualifications of their applicants for admission and aids various organizations in the selection of graduate fellowship recipients.

These examinations, administered each year by Educational Testing Service, provide a standardized method for screening the increasingly large number of graduate school applicants and for evaluating their diversified educational backgrounds. The tests offered provide measures of general scholastic ability and level of mastery in a field of specialization.

Students interested in taking the Graduate Record Examination or students required to take them for senior comprehensives may pick up an application for the exam in the Office of Student Affairs.

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## Report

a gun from the sixth floor window where he was supposed to have been. Then for an optional 25¢ the visitor could be permitted to look down the scope of the rifle.

# Former Taylor Student Reacts

Anti-U.S. Demonstration

We assembled at the University of the Philippines campus, approximately an hour's drive through the heavy Manila traffic from the United States Embassy. I went along to observe. But I was in the middle of the group no doubt about that.

We know that the government officials didn't want an anti-U.S. demonstration during the summit conference—too embarrassing. But we had a permit. Fifteen buses full of demonstrators started the long hot ride through steaming Manila.

But the police stopped the buses on a trumped-up charge. We were convinced: the government was really going all out to stop the rally. The way of the crowd is mysterious. Since we couldn't ride to the embassy, the cry went out, "Lakad! Lakad!" And walk we did—for an hour and fifty minutes, three and four abreast, carrying torches and placards, walking peacefully, quietly, with dignity. We walked carefully, avoiding garbage, broken glass, mud puddles left over from the rainy season, we walked past open shops selling a million nothings. We talked of nationalism, of school, of political corruption. A hundred little Filipino boys called me Joe and wondered why I was walking in a procession of a thousand Filipinos. And they wondered why the thousand Filipinos were processing. We walked on a railroad overpass, and saw the hundreds of squatter huts lining the tracks below. We saw the poor and the rich, the young and the old, the interested and the apathetic and the scornful.

We arrived feeling solidified by our walk. The American newsmen were there; the Filipino police were there; the embassy was there; and a thousand tired but alert demonstrators were there. Like any other anti-war demonstration—"Down with Johnson! Down with imperialism! Make love, not war!" I listened, analyzed, talked to my friends, asking opinions, feeling very hungry and tired from the two hour walk. Forty minutes gone. Then the command—whose command no one knew—"To the Manila Hotel!" Perhaps Johnson was there. Perhaps not. Who knows

the mind of the crowd?

And there we were at the Manila Hotel. The compound confined us with its rectangular, fenced-in structure. Only two openings, the rest fence or wall. They were unprepared for us. We had no permit to demonstrate there. But we were still human and peaceful and tired and hungry. And we wouldn't stay long. Then the famed "Yangki go home!" I was a Yangki, standing, listening, loving these gutsy kids who could rebel against a lack of national identity, even though the literal meaning of the words included me. A Filipina said, "I couldn't yell that, because I don't want Roger to have to go home." I was glad to be considered a person, not a nationality. But still, it hurt—"Yangki go home!" Some Yangkis should. But the spirit was not literal. They really meant, "I am a Filipino. I am proud of being a Filipino. I refuse to be a carbon-paper American." And I loved them for being spirited.

Then it came upon us. The policemen, for no reason but nervousness, charged—not calmly but in a panic; not with patience, but malice; and they beat us with night-sticks until blood flowed and welts rose. Penned in we were, with only two narrow escape routes. Some fell and felt soles upon souls. And still they beat us with clubs. Finally we were out. But who loves his enemy? Enemies were made, as they are often made, by night-sticks. And torches and placards were scattered over the lawn of the compound, and the earth was without form and void.

Oh, the newsmen were there, secretly or otherwise urging for action. The students were still there, frightened and enraged at once, still hungry, but no longer tired. Girls were frightened. One dried her tears with my handkerchief. It is hard to hate Yangkis who will unconditionally provide a way for drying tears. She had been trampled in the stampede.

I walked around. I, white, could walk around. The police let me circle behind them to pick up a souvenir placard—"Heil Johnson." I watched the suited American with his walkie-talkie.

And another, and another.

I went back among the students. Tension. A rock, a bottle, a minor stampede, an arrest. But all quiet. Then police gunfire, forty-five degrees, supposedly. One innocent bystander down. Police gun. The students didn't want the gun, or the clubs, or the trappings, or the tears, or the rocks, or the bottles.

Police make mistakes. Soldiers make mistakes. Students make mistakes. Countries make mistakes.

Then the students, desiring to avoid the evil begun by the police, and may we say it, tired and scared and hungry and full-bladder, walked quietly away. Some muttered of imperialists, but some always mutter of imperialists.

But most felt, without being able to say it, sad that they live in a world where love does not conquer all, where one man's good is another's destruction. where might is stronger than right.

I was Joe among Joses. But in those hours I participated in their lives and they in mine. We learned much about life, and maybe a little about death.

And grew.

—Roger Hinkle  
University of  
the Philippines

Continued from page 2 . . .

## Diet

ment—overconfidence can cause the individual to lose his battle in the very moment when he thought he had won. One may be like the man with the evil spirit in Christ's parable who regressed into his evil ways and was seven times as evil as before. Thus it can be with the habit one thinks he has defeated; in the regression, the habit becomes worse that it was before.

Last of all, diet has all through its 17 steps emphasized abstinence and in the final step it concludes with this idea that the goal is not just to abstain from a habit but to "attain peace of mind in an active and useful life." This is the climax of the mental diet.

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# Netters Travel To IC; Netman Down Manchester; Grapplers At Wayne Cop First Conference Win

by Kim Waterfall

"Color me big, fast, and veteran." So chant the representatives from Indiana Central. Taylor is using that same color combination to describe the favored 1966-67 Hoosier College Conference winners. The Trojans mix with Indiana Central on the latter's floor tomorrow in a league match, at 8:00.

Indiana Central has four starters back from last year. They have only dropped five conference games in the last three years, and initiated this season with a 105-79 triumph over Tri-State. Two seniors, 6-4 Roger Wathen and 6-4 Phil Hannold paced the victors in scoring for the evening with 22 and 17 points, respectively. Part of the Trojan job will be holding down these two point collectors.

Coach Don Odle's crew have a rematch with them on February 4th at Taylor.

The Trojan wrestling unit will be attempting to extend their victory string to a pair when they host Wayne State tomorrow. The weight divisions are as follows: Steve Dicks 123, Larry Grigsby 130, Gene Keller 137, Lowell Boileau 145, Bud Gilliam 152, Ben Lester 160, Steve Jeffery 167, Rich Muller 177, Carry Cole 191, and heavyweight Tom Linder.

Coach Ron VanDam announced that Gene Keller, a senior wrestler had been chosen assistant coach for the 1966-67 season. He will continue wrestling though.

After tomorrow's meet, the Taylor squad will return to action against St. Joseph next Friday at Rensselaer.

In their first HCC outing the Taylor Trojans held off a Manchester rally to nip them 99-97. The game was close most of the first half, but with four minutes gone in the second half the Trojans broke lose to build a lead up to thirteen points. Manchester fought back, setting up a play with 9 seconds left, but missed the 15 foot jumper and a tip before the final horn blew.

Manchester then pulled out to occasional leads of seven and eight points. With 1:12 left in the half Manchester led 49-41, to have the Trojans roar back to tie the game 49-49 at half time.

With 6:00 showing on the clock, Taylor enjoyed their largest lead 92-79. From that point on, however, the Trojans were out-scored 18-7.

Taylor hit 52 percent from the

field, while Manchester shot 49 percent. They out rebounded their opponents by only two, 49-47.

Chuck Taylor led the Trojan scoring with 24, Larry Holloway had 20, Tom Dillon scored 16, and Dick Rohrer and Jack Baumgardner added 12 apiece. Dick Harris led all scorers with 40

points.

## "B" Team Record 5-0

The Trojan reserve team ran their perfect record to 5-0 by whipping the Manchester reserves 98-85. Garth Cone got 28 points to lead Trojan scorers. Larry Wall scored 24 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, while Jerry Worts got 20 points and 19 rebounds.

## TU Wrestlers Thump Outmanned Atterbury

by John C. Lindholm

The Trojan wrestling team started its season with a bang (ten, to be exact) last Saturday afternoon as they shut out the Atterbury Job Corps 50 to 0. By the mid-point of the match, it was no longer a contest of which team would win but rather a contest between the Taylor grapplers for the fastest fall. Kerry Cole (191 pounds) took the prize by pinning his opponent in 1:07 for his first collegiate victory. Of ten falls, six were in the first two-minute period. No doubt, this was the shortest dual meet in Taylor's history. It took only 35 minutes to send the Atterbury boys to the showers.

Besides Cole, the other rookie wrestlers to win by falls were 123-lb—Steve Dicks, 1:45; 130-lb. Larry Grigsby, 4:50; 152-lb. Bud Gillam, 2:29; and 177-lb. Rick Muller, 2:15. Muller was the only Trojan scored upon but he quickly came from behind to stick his opponent to the mat. Coach Van Dam's eyes glittered as his young team put the enemy away.

The veterans did their share too as the old form once again displayed strength and confidence. 137-lb. Gene Kells was awarded a pin as the two-minute buzzer sounded. 145-lb. Lowell Boileau put his opponent on his back eight seconds into the second period. 160-lb. Benny

Lester quickly put his man away in 1:23. 167-lb. Steve Jeffries disposed of his man in 1:44. In the final match heavyweight, Tom Linder brought cheers from the crowd as he flattened his opponent in 1.23 to end the match.

A good crowd was present to witness the fine showing of the team. With what looks like the best team in Taylor's history, future matches should prove very competitive and exciting. We must admit that Atterbury wasn't too strong but future matches with Wayne State (Dec. 10 there), St. Joseph (Dec. 16 there), and Purdue (Dec. 17 there), will reveal our strength.

## Trojans Split In Tourney; Wilberforce Captures Crown

by Bob Mays

Tall, talented Wilberforce University grabbed a quick 15-1 lead at the outset of the championship game of the Taylor tourney last weekend and were never in trouble as they thumped the defending champion Trojans 94-78. The closest Taylor could get after the opening shock was ten points at 15-5 and the gap was widened to twenty several times throughout the first half as the Trojans couldn't get rolling and Wilberforce bombed the basket with uncanny frequency from all angles of the court.

The half ended with a 51-35 deficit for the hosts. The all-Negro team from Ohio then out-scored their opponents 18-10 at the start of the second half, eleven of them by big 6'6" center Curtis Clark (who won the tourney's MVP award), and enjoyed their biggest lead of the night, 69-45 with eleven minutes left to play. Then TU made its first serious threat of the night as they finally found the range and began connecting consistently. Led by Dick Rohrer and Tom Dillon who each canned three baskets, the Trojans ran a string of twenty points to only eight for the visitors who began to get in foul trouble and with 5:35 showing on the clock and the score 77-65, the partisan Taylor crowd began to come alive, but two and one-half minutes later the visitors

still owned a twelve point bulge; then Wilberforce settled it by scoring seven straight points and the final verdict read 94-78 against the Trojans, evening their season record at 3-3.

### Ferris Takes Consolation

In the consolation game, Ferris State upset Huntington 88-87 in a real squeaker. Coming from an eleven point deficit with 4:28 left in the first half, the Mich. five rallied to grab a 43-42 half-time lead. Huntington again took the lead midway in the second half and held a seven point advantage 71-64 at 8:15, but the scrappy Ferris cagers, minus their 6'6" center who had fouled out early in the period, rallied to wrest the lead away with only 1:31 left in the game, 87-85 and held on to win. Ferris had six players in double figures led by forward Mike Griffins 23. Tim Frey and Jerry Snapp paced Huntington's attack with 24 and 20 points respectively.

### Friday Games

On Friday night Wilberforce opened tournament action by bouncing Huntington 110-97. The losers put up a good scrap and trailed only 37-36 with 7:12 left in the period but Wilberforce reeled off ten straight points and was in the driver's seat the rest of the way Curtis Clark was the leading scorer with 35 points

and sharp-shooting forward Al Jackson popped 33. Huntington had four players in double figures with Jack Davis and Frey hitting 24 and 22 respectively.

Taylor smacked Ferris 97-65 in the other opening night game. Tom Dillon put the Trojans on top to stay at 15:50 of the 1st half 8-6 with a three-point play. The balanced Taylor attack featured five men in double figures and five more in the scoring column. Larry Holloway (who fouled out with 14 minutes left in the game) scored 20, Chuck Taylor 16, and Tom Dillon 15 to pace the team in scoring. Holloway also came up with 30 big rebounds, which was only three short of an all-time Taylor record.

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